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Volume 6, Number 1 PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN TACOMA, WASH. 1019 South 12th St. 627-5597 November 24, 1976

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the commentary of
Fitzgerald Beaver
editor & publisher

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FROM THE
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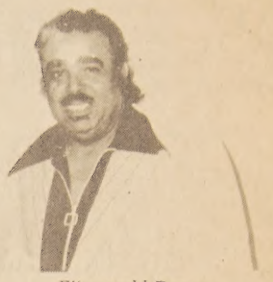

Fitzgerald Beaver

THANKSGIVING

Let us be thankful that we can learn, build, give, beautify and make more productive the American way-of-life entrusted to our keeping. Today, let us enjoy the turkey and fixin's . . . yet take the time to give a heartfelt prayer of thanks for such bounty.

A happy Thanksgiving to you all!

THANK YOU FOR YOUR VALUED PATRONAGE!

Black Voters Provided Carter With Winning Margin

An estimated 6.6 million black Americans gave Governor Jimmy Carter 94 percent of their votes on November 2, according to a national survey conducted by the Joint Center for Political Studies.

The Joint Center survey, which covered 500 heavily black sample wards and precincts in 23 states, showed that the black vote provided Carter with the crucial margin of victory in several key states without which he could not have been elected.

Seventy percent of all blacks who were registered to vote this year went to the polls, according to the survey. A similar survey taken by the Joint Center following the 1972 presidential election showed that fewer than 60 percent of registered blacks actually voted and of that number 87 percent cast their vote for the Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern.

In releasing the findings of the survey, Joint Center President Eddie N. Williams described the black vote as "one of the most decisive factors in determining the outcome of this election." Williams said: "This is the first time in history that the black vote has played such a major role in the nomination of a presidential candidate and in the election of a president. The size and strategic impact of the black vote give clear evidence of the black community's determination to use the political process to achieve its goals and to participate fully in shaping the nation's policies and programs."

The Joint Center estimates that about 43 percent of all blacks of voting age went to the polls. While this is about 9 percentage points lower than in 1972, nearly as many persons voted in 1976 as did four years ago due to massive and successful voter registration campaigns conducted in the black community by Operation Big Vote, the Voter Education Project, labor unions and the Democratic National Committee.

Based on the Joint Center's sample areas, the black vote proved to be the margin of Carter's narrow victory in such key states as Missouri, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, and Maryland.

The survey estimates that Carter received about 135,000 black votes in Missouri where his winning margin was only 71,510 votes.

In Pennsylvania, Carter defeated Ford by a 123,372 vote margin. Blacks cast 298,000 ballots for Carter with many of the black votes coming from Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

In Ohio Carter's margin over Ford was 7,586. Black voters gave Carter over 285,000 votes with much support coming from Cleveland and Cincinnati.

In Texas, Carter's margin of victory was 207,334 votes. Blacks gave Carter at least 295,000 of their votes statewide based on sample areas in Houston, Fort Worth and Dallas.

In Louisiana, Carter's margin of victory was 77,173. Black voters here gave Carter 274,000 votes statewide. These estimates were based on sample areas in New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Monroe.

In Mississippi, Carter's victory was a mere 11,537 votes. Black voters gave Carter 135,000 of their votes which enabled him to win the state by a razor-thin 50 to 49 percent edge over Gerald Ford.

In Maryland, Carter defeated Ford by 86,638 votes. Blacks cast over 180,000 votes for Carter in this state.

In South Carolina, North Carolina and Florida black support was critical to the success of Carter. Even in the states where Carter lost to Ford, such as Virginia, Michigan and Illinois, black support was responsible for keeping the Democratic candidate within striking distance of the President.

The Joint Center for Political Studies is a private, non-partisan and non-profit organization which provides research information and technical assistance to black and other minority elected officials.

HOLIDAY HAIR

A lot of very together women have trouble creating a great party hair style. When the invitation says "party" or "formal" they think they have to tease their hair or wear a cascade of fake curls. GLAMOUR Magazine says keep party hair simple so you'll get compliments to your face instead of whispers behind your back.

Model Beverly Johnson experiments with her hair for styles that can go right from hard-working days into hard-partying nights. (1) An elegant, no-care style where hair is all pulled back. (2) Exotic bangs pulled down straight. (3) Side parted and fluffed back. (4) Curled under all around for a soft, feminine look.

Pediatrics Exhibit Best at AAP Meeting

A teaching model designed and exhibited by a Madigan Army Medical Center pediatrician won a gold medal for its didactic value from the American Academy of Pediatrics during its annual meeting last month.

Labeled "A Teaching Model for Neonatal Resuscitation," the exhibit was designed by Lt. Col Errol Alden, Madigan's newborn service chief and Maj. Paul Jennings, chief of the clinical investigation service's surgical research and development. The photography was done by the center's medical illustrations service. Lt. Col. Alden exhibited the display at the meeting in Chicago.

One of 32 exhibits selected for display at the meeting, the Madigan model became the first military pediatrics exhibit to win the award for teaching value.

The model was developed on the basis of two procedures conducted through clinical research here and was accepted for implementation at several other hospitals throughout the country. Lt. Col. Alden has also been invited to display the model at the annual American Medical Association meeting in San Francisco next spring.

"The model, using a kitten and a small rabbit, shows how the untrained physician and assisting nurse should learn on a small sick baby," he added.

The small rabbit model is used to teach chest tube placement and needle aspiration under trained supervision, the colonel said. Monitoring the heartbeat pattern on the oscilliscope and auscultation of the changing heart and breath sounds adds skill in rapid clinical diagnosis of the pneumothorax.

The small rabbit chest is comparable to the premature human neonate in that both are small and delicate, the doctor said. "Teaching of life-saving procedures should not initially use seriously ill neonates unless other alternatives are not available," he added.

Likewise, the kitten model, breathing and immobile, gives the student the opportunity to visualize the vocal cords, precipitate laryngospasm and learn the difficulties associated with emergency intubation. The kitten's throat is similar to that of a human baby, Lt. Col. Alden pointed out.

"utilizing live models in vigorous and repetitive teaching sessions permits the training of inexperienced personnel while refreshing resuscitation skills of experienced physicians and nurses in an academic but clinically satisfactory manner," the doctor said.

The exhibit demonstrated with slides and photographs the technical preparation and utilization of the models.

FREEDOM, NOT COMMUNISM

It is interesting to read in our daily paper that the new nations of Africa will turn to the USSR and communism if left to their own bidding. They foretell that if they Black majority gains control of the government of Rhodesia, this will nationally become a communist state controlled by the USSR.

The African people have never given any indication that they want to be controlled by the USSR any more than they want to be controlled by the United States or Britain. It is a fact of life that the U.S. has not supported the liberation movements in Africa but has aided the colonial governments. Our recent interest is not a response to the quest for freedom but to a fear that we will be outflanked by the Russians.

The people of Africa have demonstrated that they will seek help where it is available, that they will accept assistance from the USSR and Cuba. This does not mean they are interested in communism, it only means that they need help. They certainly have not received it from the capitalist democracies.

If the United States would stand for freedom and equality, and put our own democratic ideals into practice, we would not have to worry about the communists so much. If we could understand that the people of Africa are concerned about freedom and not about political ideology, we could be free to assist them without political and economic strings. We could see the development of free and independent nations in Africa that could build their political and economic institutions to fit their own needs.

CATP Invites Public to Hearing

In preparation for 1977-78 program re-funding, the Cross-Age Tutoring Program (CATP) Advisory Committee urges the community to attend a public hearing to review the proposed proposal.

PLACE: Urban Services Center, 2550 South Yakima
DATE: Monday, November 29, 1976
TIME: 5:30 p.m.

The Cross-Age Tutoring Program, currently in its fourth year funding and operated by the Tacoma Urban League, Inc. in six Tacoma Junior and Senior High Schools, has been successful in implementing a youth helping youth approach to improving reading and language skills.

The CATP Advisory Committee membership, in compliance with HEW Guidelines, is composed of students, parents, community organization representation and other community members. Current members of the committee are: Joann Oliver, Loretta McGee, Donna McGee, Margie Anderson, Doug Owens, Ken Fancher, Donna Acosta, John Smith, Vicky Badilla, Darcel Bowman, Je Myong Chong, Helen Yi, Juan Camacho, David Canut, Carolyn Fletcher, Robert Boyd, Keith Guillory, Cassandra Andrews, Rose Trevino, Al Trevino, Faye LaPointe, Joann Stevens, George Dignan, Irwin Krigsman, Lester Elijah, John Bowman, Bell Lee, Rebecca Sears, Remedios Badilla, Dorothy D'Vaz, Brenda Camacho, Carmen Fortson, Ray Rodriguez, Fred Gatewood, Ron Wilson, Jim Josey, Ann Davis, Julia Ball.

Home Owners's Winterizing Program

The Metropolitan Development Council (MDC) is now sponsoring a Homeowner's Winterizing Program for all residents of the City of Tacoma.

The purpose of the program is to conserve energy by reducing heat loss throughout the home, thereby making the home more comfortable and at the same time reducing heat costs to the homeowner. This is a nationwide effort sponsored and encouraged by the federal government.

Each home qualifying for winterizing services will be individually assessed. There is no set formula. Each home will have a unique pattern of needs. However, winterizing may include such services as installing storm windows and doors, insulation, and replacement of broken windows, filling in cracks and eliminating drafts, wrapping pipes, and repairing moisture leaks.

The client has to present a document showing ownership of the home. Priority will be given to elderly and handicapped. The Housing and Energy Conservation Issue Group is the project's advisory committee to select eligible homeowners.

This service is being provided at no cost whatsoever to qualifying homeowners. The services will in no way obligate the homeowner. There will be no danger of interference in social security or public assistance benefits; no liens on the home or any other commitment from the homeowner, except a desire to reduce heating bills.

For further information, phone MDC at 383-3921, and ask for the Housing Unit. MDC is located at 1016 South L Street, Tacoma, Washington.

Three Social Action Agencies Get CETA Funds

WASHINGTON -- Three national social action agencies -- including OIC and the National Urban League -- have been awarded $5,579,634 to continue employment and training projects and provide technical assistance to their local affiliates, Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery Jr. announced.

Existing contracts were extended to Oct. 14, 1977, by the department's Employment and Training Administration (ETA) with the following organizations:

--Opportunities Industrialization Centers for America (OIC), whose 130 affiliates prepare inner-city residents for jobs, $2,896,810. OIC's national offices are at 100 W. Coulter St., Philadelphia, Pa. Elston Jolly is project manager.

--National Urban League, whose 70 metropolitan affiliates help blacks and other minority group members prepare for employment, $993,402. The League's headquarters are at 500 E. 62nd Street, New York; George Dawson is project manager.

--Jobs for Progress, Inc/SER (Service, Employment, Redevelopment) which serves Spanish-speaking primarily in the Southwest through 53 projects, $1,689,422. SER national headquarters are at 9841 Airport Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. Project manager is Ricardo Zazueta.

Funded under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) services rendered by these agencies include familiarizing local staff with CETA procedures and policies, providing training and information about Department of Labor policy, furnishing budget and fiscal assistance, and giving management and administrative assistance.

The three organizations' local affiliates apply to state and local governments for operational funds under Title I of CETA. These are used to conduct classroom and on-the-job training, work experience and similar programs to improve employability of low-income people.

During Fiscal Year 1976 and the transitional quarter ending Sept. 30, 1976, the affiliates received operational funds from state and local CETA prime sponsors as follows: OIC, $52 million; SER, $18 million; and Urban League, $18 million.

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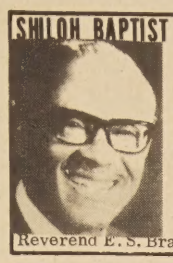

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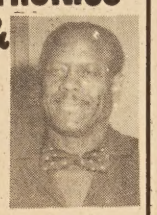

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CHURCH NEWS

The Church Women United will have their Board Meeting December 3rd at 10:00 a.m. There will be a report on the State Board Meeting and plans made for the January 1977 Annual Meeting. The place is the Fircrest United Methodist Church, 1018 Columbia St.

****

Members of Allen A.M.E. Church, 1411 South Yakima will be celebrating the 86th Church Anniversary, November 28th with a special afternoon service with Rev. Cecil Murray, Pastor of First A. M. E. Church and his Senior Choir from Seattle. A special rally will be held and dinner served at 3:00 p.m. The public is invited. Rev. E.P. Williams, Pastor.

****

The Annual "All Seasons Tea" of the Women's Mission Society of the Shiloh Baptist Church will be presented Sunday afternoon, November 28th from 3:00 til 5:00 p.m. in the Social Hall at 1211 South Eye Street. Guest speakers, Mrs. Julia Burton of Immanuel Temple Church of God; Other special guests, Soloists, Mrs. Louis A. Westbrook Mrs. Mary East; Instrumental Solo, Mrs. J.W. Bearden, Violinist, Mrs. Ola Robertson, Program Chairperson, Mrs. J.W. Wesley, President.

****

Texas Evangelist Conducts Revival at Greater Joy C.O.G.I.C.

We the members of Greater Joy Church of God In Christ, where Elder James T. Watson, Sr. is the Pastor, invites you to a Holy Ghost Revival conducted by Evangelist Fred Gant of Dallas, Texas. Services will begin nightly at 7:30 p.m. on November 28 and continue through December 10, 1976. Everyone is welcome to attend. The address is 56th and South Thompson.

News From TCC

CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS

Christmas gift ideas will be shared with the community December 2 during a free workshop at Tacoma Community College to be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Building 15.

Featured will be candle making and other yuletide ideas illustrated through demonstrations and examples.

CLARA COX ELECTED TO STATE-WIDE OFFICE

Clara Cox, Tacoma Community College coordinator for tutorial services and minority affairs, last week was elected president of the Washington Association of Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors.

She will be coordinating the program for the 1977 annual convention of the organization to be held in Tacoma.

MAMC Urologists Lauded at Seminar

Col. John Wettlaufer, chief of Madigan Army Medical Center's urology service, was voted the outstanding contributor to the 24th annual James C. Kimbrough Urological Seminar Oct. 31-Nov. 5 at San Diego. The colonel presented three papers, participated in one panel and moderated a scientific session.

Lt. Col. Robert Modarelli, assistant chief, was named author of the second best paper presented by a military staff urologist. The paper was entitled "Pelvic Lymphadenectomy for Staging Carcinoma of the Prostate."

Maj. Patrick Kronmiller, a urology resident here, was awarded the Kimbrough Memorial Award for an outstanding paper submitted by a resident. Two such awards are given each year and Maj. Kronmiller's paper, "Proteinuria Following Unilateral Renal Vein Occlusion in Canines," was the second winner in two years by a Madigan Resident. Last year Maj. Shannon McMillen, then a resident here, received one of the two awards.

The seminar, inaugurated in 1953, is named in honor of the late Col. James Claude Kimbrough who has been called the father of modern urology in the Army. Col. Kimbrough died in 1956.

Minority Enterprise Facing Uncertain Future

(Cincinnati, Ohio, November 12, 1976) .....The development of minority business enterprise in America faces an uncertain future due to steady deterioration of the nation's commercial centers, according to the head of the country's oldest national business organization. Dr. Berkeley G. Burrell, tenth President of the National Business League, today warned that unless minorities can produce a healthy economic climate in their communities, efforts to achieve economic parity may well be doomed. Said Burrell: "Among the great maladies which now stalk this land, the one, I think, which most threatens to undermind and destroy the foundation of a free society is the absence of a national economic program for the revitalization of America's centers of commerce. Thus, turning our commercial centers around the restoring them to patterns of productivity growth must become a national priority."

Addressing the 8th Annual Business and Cultural Exposition, jointly sponsored by the Cincinnati Small Business Development Foundation and NIP Magazine, Burrell decried the steady deterioration of our urban communities and noted the impact of persistent economic stagnation on the Black communities , saying: "Our current problems of inflation and increasingly sluggish recovery from the worst recession since the Great Depression, place tremendous pressures on unstable income areas. As a result, the Black market is seriously depleted. High unemployment, poor housing conditions and inadequate training and experience in the labor field combine to disintegrate their (Centers of Commerce) already decaying financial base."

Dr. Burrell called upon Black Americans to unite in declaring that their communities can no longer harbor the symptomatic illnesses and constitute the economic scapegoats of an insensitive society. Moreover, he warned that majority America must understand that Blacks are serious about their communities and are prepared to get down to the business of restoring economic stability to Black and other minority communities.

Emphasizing the uneconomic environment in which Blacks are forced to operate, Burrell continued: "Add to this the unusually high rates of unemployment and other patterns of decay and you end up with communities that can attract neither capital resources nor people with a sufficient financial and economic base to support a realistic implementation of free enterprise."

Noting the relationship between the plight of commercial centers and minority efforts to achieve economic parity by the turn of the century, Burrell concluded: "In seeking to turn our communities around, we recognize that the fundamental task is still economic development. Revitalization of our commercial centers is a necessary ingredient in the parity struggle. The strength of our unity appeals, on which success depends, is dependent in turn on our willingness to meet our basic commitment: eliminating the barriers to minority economic development."

The National Business League was founded in 1900 by Booker T. Washington. It currently boasts an at-large membership of more than 5,000, plus 120 chartered local chapters in 37 states and the District of Columbia, and more than 50 national business, trade and professional associations that are affiliated through the League's National Council for Policy Review.

Boys Club News

FOOTBALL INFORMATION

Our season is over and we are asking for parents cooperation in or on returning all football equipment to the Boys' Club for next season. If you do not have transportation please feel free to call us at the Boys' Club - 272-3044 and we will be more than glad to pick them up.

BASKETBALL

Basketball coaches meeting is November 18th, 6:00 p.m. If you are interested in coaching a basketball team please call Mr. Rivers at the Boys' Club at 272=3044. Volunteer coaches are badly needed.

BOXING SEASON

Boxing season has started and is not too late to turn out for the team. Practices are on Tuesday and Thursdays at 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Saturdays 12:00 Noon to 3:00 p.m.

ARTS AND CRAFTS PROGRAM

The Downtown Boys' Club has started a free arts and crafts program on Tuesday and Thursday at 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. We will be working on plaster paris for the next week. Please send your boys and girls for more information call the Boys' Club at 272-3044.

PARENTS' CLUB DANCE

The Boys' Club Parents' Club is sponsoring a dance on Friday, November 26, 1976. The dance will be from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. All adults are welcome to attend. Cost for this dance is $3.00 donation per person. Music will be provided by the Caribbean Super Stars. The dance will be held at the Amvets Hall located at 3822 South Union Avenue in Tacoma. For more information or for tickets please call Mrs. Abbott at 572-2720.

The next parents' Club meeting will be held at the downtown Tacoma Boys' Club on December 9, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 272-3044.

WEIGHT LIFTING

Turn-outs for weight lifting teams are on Mondays and Fridays, 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. First competition will be in December. For more information please call Chuch at the Boys' Club, 272-3044.

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MINORITY MUSICIANS ACADEMY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS - 9

Beginning December 1, 1976 the Minority Musicians Academy will be accepting applications for its education and training program.

The program will provide extensive and thorough msuical training to those individuals who aspire to become qualified professional musicians.

For further enrollment information, please contact the Minority Musicians and Entertainers Association located at 1312 So. Kay St. or call 572-7269 for appointment. You must have a personal interview.

Thanksgiving . . . a time to say "Thank You"

. . . for your kind patronage in the past. We hope to serve you again!

We are grateful for the opportunity of serving this community throughout the year. Best wishes to all our friends!

FROM THE STAFF AND MANAGEMENT OF

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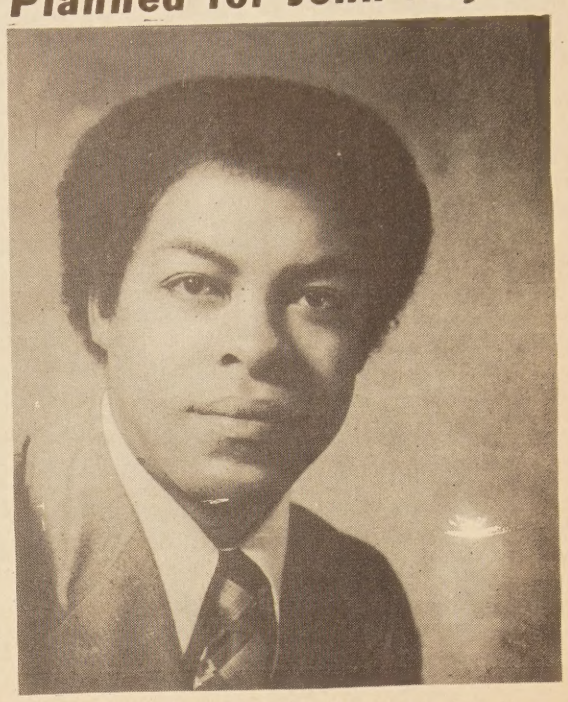
A NEW LOVE FOR BARRY AND GLODEAN WHITE

Barry and Glodean White smile happily at their new offspring Shaherah Love White, who was born, Saturday, November 6, at 5:22 a.m. at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. 2nd photo: Shaherah Love White looks on in approval of her happy parents as they kiss in celebration of the occasion.

Fond Farewell Planned for John Ray



KING-TV sportscaster John Raye is now doing his thing in Washington, D.C. at WTTG-TV. John left Seattle to take residence in "Chocolate City" on October 31st.

The inner-city community will be saying a farewell to John, Friday, November 26th, 7:00 - 9:00 at The Name of the Game, 4th and Jefferson, downtown Seattle.

The Tacoma FACTS
1019 South 12th Street
Tacoma, Wash. 98405

Gentlemen:

We take this holiday time, THANKSGIVING, to express our thanks to the news media for a good year of communications for us and the people of Pierce County.

We believe the seeds of renewed confidence in the public sector, with your continued helpful information to the public, is the key to economic growth and employment in 1977.

Yours sincerely,
MAURICE RAYMOND
Pierce County Treasurer

Minority Discrimination

Is it possible for businesses to promote...,have sales....and do general business, and have the Black community respond in large numbers even though the paid advertisement appeared in all newspapers except the Black newspaper? The newspaper that serves the Black community with general news is THE FACTS. But only a few businesses use the services of the LARGEST AND OLDEST BLACK PUBLICATION IN THE NORTHWEST!

When you see advertisers in the general newspaper inviting you and YOUR MONEY to participate, but the same advertisement does not appear in the Black paper, what will it take for the Black community to realize that they are being ripped off? ONLY COMMON SENSE.

WAKE UP FACTS READERS, and spend your money with those who spend money with you. We don't have to tell you how to read between the lines of the above statement in order to realize what we are talking about. You know where we are coming from all too well, and that's the BLACK FACTS!

Mann's Bits and Pieces

by Dave Mann

Sports Editor

THE SONICS' ROAD-LOSS SYNDROM

The question has repeatedly been asked: "Why is it that a professional basketball team can win so easily at home, and stink up the place on the road?" A case in point is our own SuperSonics. Coach Russell's Sonics are indeed super at home, but once on the road their 747 seems more like an antiquated prop driven plane of yesteryear. At this particular time in the young season the Sonics' overall record stands at 10 wins and 7 losses, with all the wins coming in the friendly confines of the Coliseum, witnessed by a jubilant home crowd and an array of friends, wives, girl friends and sometimes the owner himself. Their seven losses were all recorded in enemy territory with the enemy armed with ITS array of local support. Not only the Sonics, but all the N.B.A. teams seem to fall prey to this syndrome! I win tonight at home, and you win next week at your home when I visit you!

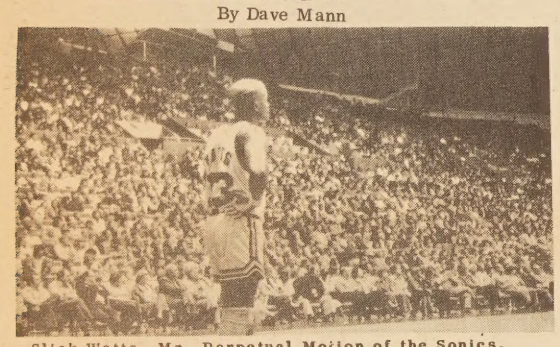
Pick a team: Philadelphia, Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, Golden State, Los Angeles. Right down the line the trend seems to prevail. Only Cleveland, Denver and Boston have discovered the secret of success when on the road. Out of 128 ball games this year around the league, 95 have been home victories - well over 90%. To unravel some of the secrets of the road woes one must first understand the psychological makeup of the professional basketball player. Keep in mind that all basketball players are actors. The bigger the crowd the harder they will perform. They will dive for a loose ball more vigorously when confronted with a home crowd. They will be more exuberant and spectacular when dunking a shot, and they marvel at the prospect of making a beautiful pass to a teammate when the end result is a basket and an assist. All of these things for the home crowd, but very seldom on the road.

Basketball players are no fools. They know exactly how long a game lasts and how much energy to exert at a given time. They definitely know their home fans. They can also appreciate the fact that when they are not getting lots of playing time and they are finally installed in the game, if they hustle and play to the fans' enjoyment and appreciation, then usually the coach will take notice and reward them with additional playing time. These young athletes are aware of the fact that there are only 284 more men like them in the world who can call themselves professional basketball players. Playing at home to a basketball player is like you or I leaving home every morning taking the same old route to work. We could accomplish it with our eyes closed because of familiarity, but on the road with unfamiliar exits and detours, the task becomes more formidable. The question is still being asked: "What do we have to do to win on the road?"

From a basketball player's standpoint there is no doubt that when confronting the opposition on his homecourt, he must have great desire, drive, determination and the ability to reach back and get that something extra that comes natural when playing at home.

Sports in General

By Dave Mann



Slick Watts, Mr. Perpetual Motion of the Sonics, decides to cool it for a moment, while his teammates at the other end of the court decide to retrieve the ball and involve him in the ensuing play. "The Slick" has started the season off with a bang as he for the first time has begun to shoot more, thereby going along with his arsenal of steals, penetration and assists.

Sometimes the going gets tough and a player needs a helping hand. In this case assistance came in the form of Coach Bill Russell and his trainer. Dennis Johnson, the capable rookie of the Sonics, was slightly bruised and battered in a recent game against the 76ers, but was able to come back the following night and help his teammates continue their win streak at home.

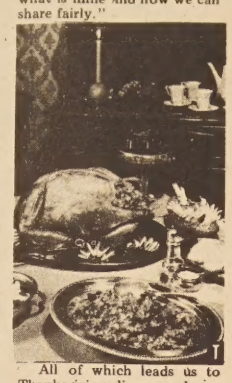
"Oh, the game is boring anyway. Think I'll take a quick nap." This new Sonics fan is the sleepy son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Howard of the Seattle Seahawks football team.

"That's the way I like it." Only it wasn't enough, often enough, as the underdog New Orleans Saints shattered our Seahawks Sunday at the Kingdome, 51-27. Coach Hank Stram's outfit cashed three interceptions and two enemy fumbles for five touchdowns enroute to a 51-27 victory over the Seahawks, their worst defeat of the season.

LET'S TALK TURKEY

For good reason, Benjamin Franklin suggested the turkey as a more fitting emblem for America than the eagle: Wild turkey fed both the Virginia and New England colonists. It was the main dish at that first Thanksgiving. Few colonists had ever seen an eagle.

When an American says: "Let's talk turkey," you know what he means is, "Let's get down to the main issue of what is yours and what is mine and how we can share fairly."



All of which leads us to Thanksgiving dinner and one of the recipes traditionally used—Old Fashioned Stuffing, made with packaged herb seasoned stuffing to which only onions and celery have been added.

Old Fashioned Stuffing

1/2 pound butter or margarine
3/4 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
2 cups water
1 package (1 pound) herb seasoned stuffing

In a large saucepan, saute the onion and celery in butter until tender but not browned. Stir in water and then add Pepperidge Farm herb seasoned stuffing. Makes enough to fill a 12- to 16-pound turkey.

You can get other stuffing suggestions such as flank steak creole, orange glazed pork chops and deviled seafood from Pepperidge Farm's free "The Versatile Stuffing" booklet. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope (monarch or business size) to Stuffing Booklet, Pepperidge Farm, Inc., PR Dept., Norwalk, Conn. 06856.

READ & RESPOND TO THE FACTS ADS

To Sell The Greater Puget Sound Market, You Need The Combined Selling POWER Of The FACTS NEWSPAPERS

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2803 E. Cherry

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1325 So. K. St.

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Rubber Trees, Corn Plants,
Spiders and Many Others.
Flower Pot 1321 So.K 627-5660

Sister Liza

Reader Advisor

ON ALL PROBLEMS, PSYHIC, ASTROLGER. ONE QUESTION FREE, BY MAIL OR IN PERSON. SEND $5.00 WITH NAME AND ADDRESS, BIRTH DATE TO: MISS LIZA, 8639 Pacific Ave. Tacoma, Wash. 98444 FULL READING, MONEY BACK GUARANTEED.

MAKE A $250 CALL FOR $5.53

When you're trying to develop out-of-town prospects, a personal sales call to San Francisco could easily cost you $250. Chances are, a 10-minute person-to-person telephone call to San Francisco could have gotten you the same results. For $5.53 (plus tax). Or less, depending on where you call from. And Pacific Northwest Bell has just the plan to help.

It tells you step by step how to do business by phone. It's called the Scramble package. Ask for it. It's free. Call the toll-free number: **1-800-821-2121.**

Pacific Northwest Bell

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Housing Authority of the City of Tacoma will receive bids for furnaces, in 192 dwelling units, until 2:00 p.m. on Dec. 14, 1976, at 2302 Sixth Avenue, Tacoma, Washington, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.
Proposed form of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Housing Authority of the City of Tacoma, at 2302 Sixth Avenue, Tacoma, Washington.
Bid No. (WASH 5-3&4) M-6-7-76.
The Contractor shall pay all laborers or mechanics employed on this work at the project site not less than the wages prevailing in the locality.
Bids may be withdrawn or changed by written or telegraphic notice provided such notice is received prior to the time set for the opening of bids. The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory performance and payment bond shall be in an amount of 100% of the contract price. The cost of the performance and payment bonds shall be included in the bid price.
All bids will be subject to the Terms and Conditions of the Invitation to Bid, Bid Form, Instructions to Bidders, General Conditions, Special Conditions, and Technical Specifications including the drawing. The Housing Authority of the City of Tacoma reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF TACOMA

BY: Peter DeMark, Executive Director

INVATATION FOR BIDS

The Housing Authority of the City of Tacoma will receive bids for carpet in certain public areas at seven apartment buildings, until 2:00 p.m. on December 14, 1976, at 2302 Sixth Avenue, Tacoma, Washington, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.
Proposed form of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Housing Authority of the City of Tacoma, 2302 Sixth Avenue, Tacoma, Washington. Bid No. (WASH 5-6,8,9,10,12,13,&14) M-6-6-76.
Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity and payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages of the Davis Beacon Act as set forth in the Specifications.
The Contractor shall pay all laborers or mechanics employed on the work at the project site not less than the wages prevailing in the locality.
Bids may be withdrawn or changed by written or telegraphic notice provided such notice is received prior to the time set for the opening of bids. The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory performance and payment bond. The performance and payment bond shall be in an amount of 100% of the contract price. The cost of the performance and payment bonds shall be included in the bid price.
All bids will be subject to the Terms and Conditions of the Invitation to Bid, Bid Form, Instructions to Bidders, General Conditions, Labor Provisions, Special Conditions, and Technical Specifications including the drawings. The Housing Authority of the City of Tacoma reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF TACOMA

BY: Peter DeMark, Executive Director

INVITATION TO BID

The Housing Authority of the City of Tacoma will receive bids for Ceiling Insulation in 400 dwelling units, until 2:00 p.m. on Dec. 14, 1976, at 2302 Sixth Avenue, Tacoma, Washington, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.
Proposed form of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Housing Authority of the City of Tacoma, at 2302 Sixth Avenue, Tacoma, Washington. Bid No. (WASH 5-3) M-5-76.
Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity and payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages of the Davis Beacon Act as set forth in the Specifications.
The Contractor shall pay all laborers or mechanics employed on this work at the project site not less than the wages prevailing in the locality.
Bids may be withdrawn or changed by written or telegraphic notice provided such notice is received prior to the time set for the opening of bids. The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for the satisfactory performance and payment bond. The performance and payment bond shall be in an amount of 100% of the contract price. The cost of the performance and payment bond shall be included in the bid price.
All bids will be subject to the Terms and Conditions of the Invitation to Bid, Bid Form, Instructions to Bidders, General Conditions, Labor Provisions, Special Conditions, Form of Statement of Bidder's Qualifications and Technical Specifications including the drawings.
The Housing Authority of the City of Tacoma reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF TACOMA

BY: Peter DeMark, Executive Director

Community Development Department

City of Tacoma

Listening to Neighborhood Needs

What improvements does your neighborhood need?
The City of Tacoma wants to know what Tacoma neighborhoods need prior to applying for a $2.459 million grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.
Public Hearings

PUBLIC HEARINGS
A public hearing will be held in your neighborhood so you can talk about community improvements. The hearings will be conducted by a citizens advisory committee appointed by the Mayor and City Council. All hearings begin at 7:30 p.m.

Park Avenue Elementary 6701 S. Park	Dec. 2
McKinley Elementary 3702 McKinley	Dec. 8
Stanley Elementary 1712 S. 17th	Dec. 9
Grant Elementary 1018 N. Prospect	Jan. 6
Truman Elementary 6501 N. 23rd	Jan. 12

If you would like to propose a specific project for Community Development funding, application forms are available in the City Clerk's office, Rm 338, County-City Bldg. For information or assistance call 594-4960.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

WASHINGTON STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
DISTRICT #3
P.O. BOX 327
OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON 98504

November 8, 1976

Sealed bids will be received by the Washington State Highway Commission, at District #3, Department of Highways, Tumwater, Washington on Thursday December 2, 1976 until 3:00 p.m. and will then and there be opened and publicly read for the construction of the improvement listed below. This is a District Three Contract.

Bid proposals delivered in person will be received only at the Department of Highways Reception Desk located in the foyer of the District Office Building, 5720, Capitol Blvd., Tumwater, Washington.

Mailed proposals shall be addressed to Post Office Box 327, Olympia, Washington 98504.

Special prequalification will be required for those bidders not currently prequalified under standard prequalification. The Special Limited Questionnaire, included with each set of plans must be completed and furnished to the District Engineer, District 3, Department of Highways by no later than 12:00 Noon on November 29, 1976. Proposals will be mailed no later than November 29, 1976, to those who are prequalified.

BIDS FOR THIS PROJECT ARE INVITED FROM MINORITY GROUP CONTRACTORS AFTER HAVING BEEN PREQUALIFIED, HOWEVER ALL PREQUALIFIED FIRMS MAY COMPETE.

Prequalification forms, maps, plans and specifications may be obtained from the District 3 office upon written request therefor and payment to the State Treasurer, Department of Highways, by cash, check or money order in the amount set forth below for each copy of such maps, plans and specifications.

Informational copies of maps, plans and specifications are on file in the Office of the County Engineer of the County in which the work is situated, the Chapter Offices of the Associated General Contractors of America in Seattle, Portland and Tacoma, the offices of the District Engineers of the Department of Highways, District 1, 3 and 4, and the offices of the Minority Contractor Associations in Tacoma and Seattle, where they may be inspected. Plans furnished for the plan fee are 12" x 18".

The improvement for which the bids will be received follows:

1. THE PLAN FEE FOR THIS PROJECT IS 4.00
(Estimate Range: $7,500 to $25,000)

C.S. 18 DBOO & 23 DCOO - SHELTON and LOFALL MAINTENANCE SITES - FENCING AND CONCRETE FLOORING IN MASON and KITSAP COUNTIES by installing chain link fencing, placing cement concrete floors and other work at both maintenance sites.

W.A. BULLEY
Director of Highways

By J.D. ZIRKLE
District Engineer